

CURLING FLUID.
For Curling and Beautifying the Hair.
Using this article ladies and gentlemen
will always have straight hair and
will always be in the best of health.
It is the greatest beauty and
the most complete article of the kind
that can be applied to cause the hair to
be as straight as the time desired. Price
25cts a pack.

GOLDEN LOTION
Or the Secret of Beauty.
A lotion used for the removal of
Freckles, Pimples, Blotches, Redness, Tan,
Sun-burn, and effects of strong winds. It
will destroy Freckles effectually in
one week's time. It will remove the skin
and give it a fine complexion. Sent via Mail for 20 cents a
box. 25cts a tube. 10cts a small tube.
April 25, 1874. by Bicker Advertiser, Pa.

PAINTING!

The under-signed would respectfully inform the public that he has
the following services to offer:

House & Sign Painting,
GLAZING, &c.,
GRAINING

especially his long experience
in painting signs, &c., in New York in
the Chamber, where first class
signs are painted for the
patronage. His prices are moderate, and
his services reliable.

Residence on the "Hill" at Baltimore
street, Gettysburg, April 18, 1874.

NEW GOODS
And Great Inducements for Sale,
AT ARNOLD'S
Cheap Clothing and Furnishing
Store.

GEORGE A. ARNOLD has just received from
London a large quantity of **READY-MADE**
CLOTHING, and has many other stores,
among which are a large stock.

DRUGGISTS, BUTCHERS, COTTON,
Wool, &c., in New York, Philadelphia,
Albany, & Boston, with a large stock.

Drapers and Tailors, Shirts, Gloves,
and Neckties, &c.,
HOSIERS, HATS, CLOTHES,

Hand Trucks and Cart Baggs, with
all kinds of hardware, &c.,
and which have been purchased
at the lowest prices.

LOW FIGURES FOR THE NAME,
and as low as any in the country.

We will warrant everything we sell made
of good material, and well made, and no
cheaper.

PIUS J. NOEL,
DAIRYMAN,
Groceries and Liquors,
NEW OXFORD, PA.

THOMAS W. SPENCER, in the south end of
the Market Square, New Oxford, Advertiser,
has just received from the
Manufacturers of the best
Groceries,

SUGARS, CLOVES, SPICES, SOAPS,
MOLASSES, WINE, COTTON WAX, AND
LAMPS, HOTELS, SIDES, LARD,
with a large stock, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c.,
and many other articles.

Drapers and Tailors, Shirts, Gloves,
and Neckties, &c.,
HOSIERS, HATS, CLOTHES,

Hand Trucks and Cart Baggs, with
all kinds of hardware, &c.,
and which have been purchased
at the lowest prices.

WINES, BRANDIES, GINS,
WHICH he sells good Goods, he sells at
the lowest prices. He will warrant to sell him
a well and expensive goods and prices.

Spencer, 21, May 12, 1874.

AMERICAN
Blackboard Slating!

THE under-signed is now, and has been for
some time, engaged in manufacturing a
BLACKBOARD SLATING
of superior quality, and at a low price.

It may be put on wood or plaster
or metal, or may be used in the school
houses of PRINCETON, MELVILLE,
LI and LYON FOUNDRIES, in Adams
County, and given satisfaction
in every respect. It is twenty-five
percent cheaper. For further information
address to the under-signed, J. W. WILSON,
Adamsville, Adams County, Pa.

DRUGGISTS, COTTON,
GROCERIES, PAINTING, CLOTHING,
and hardware, at reasonable rates, and all
well guaranteed.

AL. H. GRAMMER, Advertiser, the

under-signed, is now engaged in

manufacturing a

BLACKBOARD'S

IMPROVED COTTON
PUMP is the
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AL. H. GRAMMER, Advertiser, is now
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Democratic County Ticket.

SHERIFF,
JOSEPH SPANGLER, Mount Pleasant,
CLERK OF COURTS,
ABRAHAM KING, of Stearns, two
REGISTER AND RECORDER,
NATHANIEL MILLER, Bowles, two
COUNTY TREASURER,
CHARLES ZIEGLER, of Gettysburg,
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
J. E. LEAS, of Huntington township,
JOHN NUNEMAKER, of Liberty, two
DIRECTOR OF THE POOR,
JOSEPH EBLEACH, of Huntington,
COUNTY AUDITORS,
JACOB F. BREAM, of Cumberland,
W. HOWARD DICKS, of Reading, two
COURT HOUSE,
Dr. H. W. LEFEVRE, of Germany, two

SENATOR McDONALD, of Indiana,
has been looking over the field in Ohio,
and is confident the Democrats will win.

CONFIDENTIAL returns from Alabama
show that the Democrats will have an
overwhelming majority in the Constitutional
Convention.

The Democratic majority in Kentucky
is over 40,000. The New York Sun thinks
that these figures do not
look much like a reaction in favor of
the Republican party.

SAYS the Cincinnati Enquirer, we
receive daily reports of accession to our
ranks from every quarter of the State.
Private letters and interviews with leading
men convince us that the prospect
was never before better for a Democratic
victory in Ohio.

ALL we desire is harmony, and in
the present mood of the party, discord
is not probable—but, it is not possible,
for never before was the Democratic
party of the State more thoroughly im-
mersed with the force and the thoughtful-
ness of the advice, "United we stand,
divided we fall."—*Philadelphia Chronicle*.

EX-TREASURER PARKER, of South
Carolina, who escaped from jail at Columbia
and was recaptured some days ago, has been released in \$2,000, which
it is now thought he will forfeit and
get away for good. His release is de-
nounced as a brutal outrage, and in
the interests of parties implicated with
Parker.

NO one who reads the Huntingdon
Globe can believe that the quarrel in the
Republican party in that county is
nearly settled. That paper is full of
paragraphs and articles picturing the
members of the Woods faction, of
the bitterest kind. It cannot be
said that this trouble will be healed
before the election.

YOU may cry peace, but there
is no peace in the Republican party and
there will be none. General Grant is
yet in the field as a candidate, despite
his White letter, and then he evidently
intends to stay until driven out, and in
such an event those who arm them-
selves in opposition to Casar may ex-
pect to feel the weight of his hand.

DON'T let the public be in the least
measly as to the firmness, honesty, and
good, strong common sense of the Anti-
General. The Commonwealth says, "he
won't be caught in the trap that the
State Treasurer has set for him. Mr.
Temple will yet prove that he is a match
for the strategy of Mackay. If he does
not, we will be greatly mistaken."

GEOL. SURVEY.—The Times
says that Prof. Lesley's report to the
board of commissioners of the state ge-
ological survey shows that the progress
of surveying the state for geological
purposes is progressing in a very satis-
factory manner. The field work was
begun on the 1st of May, and since that
time all the parties have been constan-
tly employed. Mr. Lesley has surveyed
the field of the Yonahgong valley,
and has also been working upon the
fossils of York and Adams counties. He
has built a two-story brick dwelling house
in Tyrone township.

BUDLINGTON.—The Washington
Advertiser says that the commissioners
have framed an excellent ticket, and
that their candidates are, apparently
well received. The commissioners are
entitled to the credit of the ticket, which
will enter largely into the politics of
the next day and of the immediate
future.

DEPTF. OF THE PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICAN
COMMITTEE is a model partisan actress,
and it ought to be exhibited as such.

THE sort of ticket may be taken as
the sure forerunner of a grand Democratic

triumph in that city.

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There is scarcely a farm on which there is not more or less low, swampy, and comparatively worthless land, but which, if properly drained, would yield returns more remunerative, perhaps, than any other land on the place, the summer and fall months being the best time to perform the operation. Drainage is no new invention, but is coextensive with agriculture itself. In some countries, in England, and particularly in Ireland, it is carried on on an immense scale by the government with wonderful success.

Among the many advantages gained by thorough drainage it renders the land accessible at all seasons of the year, so that it can be worked at pleasure; secures to it free circulation of air, and removes the surplus water. In addition to the removal of water a well laid drain practically raises the temperature of the soil, for without the drain the soil would have to depend mainly on the slow process of evaporation to be discharged. Experiment proves that to evaporate a pound of water from one hundred pounds of soil will lower the temperature of the latter fully ten degrees; hence a drain which removes the water at once practically raises the temperature in the same degree that evaporation would have lowered it.

Practical experiments in England have proved that in similar soils and under similar circumstances a well-drained soil is from ten to fifteen degrees warmer than the one undrained.

And paradoxical as it may seem, drains also prevent the bad effects of droughts, by so increasing the absorptive power of the land that it will absorb and retain moisture from the atmosphere; all which is proved not only by well-founded theory, and by actual experiments—the moisture of the air being deposited on and absorbed by the soil, and thus rendered available for the use of crops.

In all low lands there is a point, which may be called the water line, to which the water will rise to find an outlet, and of course the land below this line will be saturated with water. It will be seen, therefore, that where this point or line is so near the surface as to affect the roots of any crop, drains are indispensable in order to keep this water-line on a level with their bottoms. In case of a heavy rain the water will naturally sink until it reaches the water-line, when, if its accumulations, it will gradually rise until it finds an outlet, and the amount of damage done to the crops will of course depend upon the height of this outlet; in some cases it being so high as to overflow the surface, and in others so low as not to touch the surface at all, although high enough to damage the growing crop materially, and hence the necessity of some artificial channel or outlet of escape for the superfluous water.

The materials used in constructing these artificial channels or drains are either tile, stone, or conduits made of rough planks or poles. The answer to a very good purpose, but are rather expensive for general use; and planks and poles are objectionable on account of their liability to decay. So that stone, where practicable, is evidently the most suitable material, both on account of its imperishability as well as cheapness.

In undertaking to drain a piece of ground the first thing to be ascertained is the source of the water to be removed, the exact location of the main channel being very important, and the laterals. The direction and inclination of the drain are also to be carefully considered. After these have been satisfactorily determined, mark their exact locality by driving down short stakes, and commence digging the drain, when its mouth or outlet is to be, and work up towards the stake at the head of the main channel, being sure of a gradual inclination or fall from it to the mouth of the drain.

The depth of the drain will of course depend on the nature and configuration of the ground, but the width of the principal drain need not be more than two feet at top and eighteen inches at bottom, and for the lateral eighteen inches at top and twelve inches at bottom, and all to be filled up within seven or eight inches of the surface of the ground with broken stone, the largest of which not to be above the size of a goose egg—coarse gravel, where it can be obtained, answering admirably for the purpose—and on this a thin covering of leaves from the woods, or old straw, and then the excavated earth thrown in until the surface is reached.

—*Weekly Star.*

HIGH MANURE.—No one will dispute the statement that nearly all soils are benefited by the application of fertilizers in some form; and if it pays to apply manures or fertilizers at all, it pays to put them in the soil to the full extent that they will yield an increase. Firstly, the limit between the amount which makes a perceptible increase and the quantity which gives the full benefit is not great, and hence the proportionate increase of price is not as great as the proportionate yield of crop. One hundred pounds of a fertilizer may just begin to warm a tract of land, while fifty pounds will suffice to make a great yield, hence it would be economy to use the hundred and fifty pounds at the first. Again, there is the saving of labor as well as interest on investment in making a smaller area produce a much greater quantity. If a field produces eight bushels of wheat per acre without fertilizers, and with fifty pounds of a fertilizer costing 3 cents per pound will yield ten bushels, or with two hundred pounds will yield fourteen, it is economy to use them. But if one hundred and fifty pounds will cause twenty-two bushels to be produced then that amount is best—we use these figures merely for illustration.

High feeding and care produce improved herds of stock, and there is no reason why high manuring and high culture should not produce great yields and also leave lands improved beyond their status when the system was begun. There is of course a point beyond which manuring becomes waste, but it is hardly probable that any farmer is likely to reach it.

The true course for every farmer to adopt is to experiment. The experience of others is good as a guide, but difference of soil or climate may make that experience of little value or give a different result. Hence it is best that each farmer should determine for himself the fertilizer adapted to his soil and crops. He may lay it down as a fixed rule that barnyard manure is good everywhere and it is not likely that he can get enough of it to make it injurious. As to the commercial fertilizers, he should try them in fields of equal natural fertility, one field with nothing and another with a given quantity, and others with an increase; or he may put all in the same field in different lots. Thus he will get an idea as to how far he may fertilize with profit.

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL.—To one gallon of blackberry juice add four pounds of white sugar; boil and pour over powdered alum; ditto ground cloves. Boil a few minutes, then remove from the fire, and add 2 pint four proof brandy or good Monongahela whisky. Bottle and cork close. It is fit for immediate use. No account need be taken of a brandy.

APPLE PUDDING WITHOUT PARCH.—Pare and cut enough apples to weigh two pounds. Boil them, and rub through a colander. Add a large spoonful of butter while they are hot, and when cold add half a pound of white crushed sugar, six well-beaten eggs, and the greatest rind of a lemon. Pour the mixture into a deep dish and bake it for one hour.

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